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A Trade and its Tricks.

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Fifty years ago the hair trade scarcely bad a name in this city, but tow it is of enormous extent and employs a vast amount of capital. There are twenty or more wholesale houses thus engaged, some of which are importers, while others are jobbers and manufacturers. Others connect these branches so as to improve all ways of profit. The price of the genuine human hair is regulated by its length. Treases of twenty inches bring three dollars per ounce, while those of forty inches are worth more than double the price. At such a rate it will pay to cultivate this crop, but many are induced to part with it on much lower terms.

This business is extensively practiced the search of the water and drown. The men were hurried on to the rope by the captain, who was on the ship, and many for the Benefit of the water and drown. The men were hurried on to the rope by the captain, who was on the ship, and many for the Benefit of the many are induced to part with it on much lower terms.

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Fifth avenue belle.

cheaper than hair it is a high-priced article, and hence Yankee ingenuity has been exercised to find another substitute. This was discovered a few years ago by an enterprising man (Connecticut born) in a bark of the species of the basswood tree. When dried, combad over the rope so fast, but believes he out, and oiled this locks wery well. The acted according to his best judgment. In common with the rest of the steerage larger bair are of this material. Japan hair are of this material. WATERFALLS.

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tive business. Hair-dressers charge joins in the general complaint of bad from two to five dollars for dressing a food in the steerage.

TWO HEROES.

The Sailor Passenger" an the Steamwhip Atlantic Heroic Condescript William Hoys and Joseph Relly The Sad Story of Annie Bell.

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of as having saved many lives, and
thought it worth while to seek him out
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NOTICE. A gathering of three or four intelligent-looking fellows was approached with the remarks. "I am trying to find the man they call 'the sailor passenger." Quick as thought two of the men started up, and their eyes glistened and their voices shook as they exclaimed together, "He saved my life!" "He saved my life!" The "sailor passenger" was soon found by the assistance of these men who, in their gratitude, were eager that his brave deeds should be recorded. His name is William Hoys, and he is a native of

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This business is extensively practiced in Europe, and is there managed very adroitly. For several years the hair imerates of this city, have been in the habit of fitting out peddlers, chiefly French or German, whose stock in trade or general outlit are sent from this port. These men, when they reach the old from the desire in grows and in the practicular of the form and in the practicular of the form Fifth avenue belle.

SUBSTITUTES FOR HAIR.

The enormous price of genuine hair has led to the adoption of many substitutes, the most popular of which is jute, a species of hemp. This was very largely used in the manufacture of waterfalls men express in their odd ways the grating and chimnens. When properly decayed the services in their odd ways the grating and chimnens. and chignons. When properly dressed itude they feel to their preserver. It jute looks very well, but although made no difference who the men were, cheaper than hair it is a high-priced ar- whether from the cabin, the steerage or

> cooking, and the coffee, the bread and the pudding (the one time it was served) were so salted that they were for the most part thrown overboard to make the sea salter, JOE. KELLY AND ANNIE BELL. Another brave fellow is Joseph Kelly, still it was found to pull the head dackward, and hence was in a degree tiresome. Waterfalls, chignons, and the
> present French twist, cost from two to
> 'en dollars, and sometimes a great deal
> more. The single curl costs from three
> to six dollars.
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> The fashionable colors, which are frequently changed, are technically called art colors. A few years ago the art color was red. Then it became graynot the gray of age, but a fanciful ting easy of detection. This did not become generally popular. Just now, we believe, the art color is flaxen.
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tive business. Hall-dressers charge from two to first dollars for dreaming a lady's head for a party, and they also charge handsomely for cleaning the dust out of artificial locks. A lady're cently had her hair cut off on account of ill health, and gave the locks to the hair-dresser for a braided watchguard of the same material. The hair-dresser and dust he hair for seventy-five dollars.

In this city the hair-dressing shops sack keep from three to six hands for seventy-five money that they know what to do with large their customers at their homes, and dusting the gay season they are keeple who disk length and leave off firss on fixed same in the general complaint to do with large their customers at their homes, and customers, and

are ready to teach the business to all who are willing to pay for tuition, the fee demanded being \$150. Any one of ordinary ingenuity can learn to dye hair, to weave it and to do the work in popular demand. The most difficult things to make are imitation seams or "partings."

These are generally got up in Paris, and are made of lish-skin, though sometimes a silk fabric is used. Thus far American ingenuity has failed in this respect to equal the French.

A century ago the largest amount of the control of the con A century ago the largest amount of hair-dressing was done for men, now it is done for women. Then every gentleman wore a large wig, which was invariably powdered, and required the attention of a professional hair-dresser. ing a cigar, and occasionally conversing with a bystander. Play commenced at half-past five, and was continued until midnight, with an interval of about fitmidnight, with an interval of about fitteen minutes' rest when the contest had lasted two hours. At first the audience seemed afraid to move or speak, lest they should disturb the memory of Blackburne, but they were informed by him that he did not mind a noise, and for the remainder of the evening the room was anything but quiet. The general result of the contest was that Mr. Hell.

From the Boston Advertiser, April 7.)
To look at William Hoys one would not think him a here. But the truth is that but for his courage and endurance the death list of the Atlantic would have the did not for the evening to room was anything but quiet. The general result of the contest was that Mr. Blackburne won six games, draw two, and lost two. The ten players were all members of the club, excepting Mr. Whitmas, who is the consular agent for the United States at Huddersfield, and the United States at Charles and the United St

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